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THE SPECTATOR
HAMILTON COLLEGE

SERIAL SIXTEEN | HAMILTON COLLEGE, CLINTON, N. Y., OCTOBER 5, 1962 | NUMBER 2

FOREIGN STUDENTS — Pictured above are six of the foreign students attending Hamilton this year. Left to right are: (top) Erik Beukenkamp, Alan Burchell, and Robert Bilheimer; (bottom) German Casanas, Douglas Mufuka, and John Mavrogenis.

Presidents of Hill Fraternities State Purposes of New Council

The presidents of Hamilton's 11 fraternities have voluntarily formed a group to study the problems which challenge the existence of fraternities at the College.

The group's statement of purpose reads as follows:

1. to give direction to the prevailing sentiment among Hamilton men, that the fraternity on this campus is a necessary and integral part of the "total educational experience."

2. to evaluate and further the contributions that the fraternity makes toward a Hamilton College education.

3. to further inter-fraternal cooperation toward said goals.

The group, which has assumed the name of the Fraternity Presidents' Council, held two organizational meetings last week.

At the first session, Ken Kahn, who called the meeting, said that he believed the fraternities needed to get together to discuss their problems. He made specific reference to the Angevine Report, which urges the abolition of fraternities at Williams College, as an example of the seriousness with which the fraternity question is being considered.

The council met again Tuesday night and elected Dan Pickard as president, Larry DeLong as secretary, and Tag Adams as treasurer.

Carl Hayden proposed that the group consist of each house president and one advisor from each house. He also suggested that the council meet once each month and as needed, and that the meeting be closed to the student body. The *Spectator*, he felt, should attend only by invitation of the council.

The group approved his proposals but decided that the *Spectator* should be present at all meetings.

After leading a general discussion about the purposes of the group, Pickard appointed Hayden chairman of a committee to write the declaration of purpose, which appears above. Other members of the committee were Steve Plant, Adams, Tom Martin, Bob Caton, and deLong,

Pickard said the council must "show that fraternities have responsibility and can assume it." He said that the fraternities will soon have to justify their positions.

Kahn and John von Bergen reported on an early initiation plan used by several fraternities at Washington University. Under the plan, fraternities initiate early any pledge who has an average of above 80. They cited the prestige which such a practice confers and felt that the plan was worth studying since it helped to encourage academic initiative.

Most of the members agreed, but some noted that the plan would split up pledge classes. John Pierson pointed out that at Hamilton the incentive might not be so effective because pledges as well as members are able to participate in social activities during the second semester.

Plant said that such a plan would probably cut down on hell week activities in the fraternities.

The council decided to write to Washington University for more information on the plan.

The council then requested that each fraternity submit to the secretary a report of its purposes and its proposals for the improvement of fraternities in general and of its own house in particular.

The group decided that at least for the present time, fraternities should contribute only as much money as they wish towards the operation of the council.

Before closing the meeting, the group resolved to give one vote to each house and to deny voting power to anyone else.

New Construction Proceeding On North Dorm, Auditorium

Hamilton's campus will be the site of construction again this year. Now that the renovation of Kirkland Hall has been completed work will proceed on the Clark H. Minor Auditorium and North Dormitory.

Mr. Ronald F. McDonald, assistant business manager of the College, announced that all construction on Kirkland Hall is finished. He said that the installation of the Protecto-Wire fire warning system was completed this week. He pointed out that work on the Kirkland Lecture Hall is substantially complete, and he noted that only the windows in the north and south ends of the hall need to be replaced.

McDonald said that the contracts have been let for North Dormitory and that the building is currently being gutted. The renovation will begin next week, and construction will definitely be completed by August 1, 1963, McDonald reported. A grant from the Ford Foundation will defray part of the cost.

Construction of the Clark H. Minor Auditorium, McDonald reported, is slightly behind schedule due to changes in design since the work began. He said that construction is moving along well and will be finished before the winter. The theater will be ready for use by 1963, McDonald explained.

The construction and equipping of the auditorium will be financed by Mr. Clark H. Minor, '02, Minor, Chairman of the Board of Trustees of the College, donated $300,000 for the building in October, 1961.

The auditorium will seat a maximum of 384 people. The stage will be moveable and may be changed into an arena stage in the center of the theater. The basement of the present building will be remodeled to include a rehearsal room, a workshop, two dressing rooms, and facilities for WHCL, the College's radio station.

Houseparty Plans Include Concert, Mixer for Frosh

Lambert, Hendricks, & Bavan will present a jazz concert in the Hall of Commons tomorrow night at 8:30, as part of this year's fall houseparty.

The concert will last about two hours, according to Ed Kenney, chairman of the Social Committee. Kenny said that the group, formerly known as the *Lambert, Hendricks, and Ross Trio,* has made several records and has appeared at a number of jazz festivals.

Two of Hamilton's varsity athletic teams will play at home this weekend. The soccer team began its season with a game against Union at 3:30 this afternoon, and the football team will play R.P.I. tomorrow at 2 p.m.

Houseparty plans for the freshmen will include a mixer with freshmen from Wells College tomorrow afternoon and evening. Kenney said that the girls should be here in time for the football game. A special dinner will be served for freshmen and their dates in the Hall of Commons, and a dance for the freshmen will be held in the basement of Dunham.

Freshmen may have girls in their rooms until 7 p.m., but no evening room parties will be permitted in Dunham, according to Associate Dean Sidney Wertimer. Wertimer also noted that drinking is forbidden in the lounges and basement of Dunham.

Honorary Society Chooses Member To Fill Vacancy

Jim Memmott has been elected to Was Los, the junior honorary society, to replace Tim Mills, who did not return to Hamilton this fall. John Payne, chairman of Was Los, announced Memmott's election in Chapel Tuesday.

Memmott, an Independent, is the representative-at-large to the Student Senate from the junior class. He is a member of the Elections and Judiciary Committees, as well as member-at-large of the Publications Board.

The functions of Was Los include serving as ushers in Chapel and managing the annual blood drive on the Hill.

Senate Demands Increase in Budget, Discusses Opening Houses to Frosh

After approving the budget proposed by the Budget Committee, the Student Senate on Monday night passed a resolution demanding that the Administration grant to the Budget Committee an additional one dollar per student from the over-all fee paid by each student.

Three clubs, the Band, the Debate Club, and the Outing Club, appealed to the Senate for more funds than were appropriated under the budget. Each complained that its planned activities were restricted under the present allotments.

Steve Plant, chairman of the committee, emphasized that the budget had to be passed as soon as possible so that the clubs could begin to operate. He also said that funds can be re-appropriated at the beginning of the second semester.

At the same meeting, Marty Linihan, chairman of the Rushing Committee, proposed that the fraternity houses be opened to freshmen at some time during the first semester. The committee, he said, feels that there is not now enough contact between freshmen and upperclassmen and that it should be increased.

John Sanders pointed out that many freshmen have no contact at all with upperclassmen. Others, he said, meet them only in sports, clubs, and classes.

Doug Frechtling said that the houses should be open only at certain times. Linihan replied that the committee envisioned an open house after a home football game. The committee, he added, has yet to decide about the formality of the visits and the refreshments which would be served.

Rusty Bolane noted that the pressure placed on the freshmen at such a time would continue throughout the first semester until the formal rushing period. Ken Kahn, president of the Senate, added that as far as he knew the faculty opposes any contact within the fraternities during the first semester.

Linihan requested that each of the Senate representatives discuss the idea with his fraternity and come to the Senate's meeting, on Oct. 8, with some definite proposals.

IN MEMORIAM

The *Spectator* learned late yesterday of the death of Mr. Harlan Ford Calkins, '39, a member of Hamilton's Board of Trustees from 1956 - 1962. Funeral services were held today in Rochester. Mr. Calkins was 55.

A complete notice of Mr. Calkin's death will appear in next week's *Spectator*.

Catholic Educator To Give Lecture In Chapel Sunday

The Rev. Gerald Sloyan, head of the Department of Religious Education at the Catholic University of America, in Washington, D. C., will present the first of this year's five Morron Lectures in the Chapel at 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

The Morron Lectureship was established as a memorial to John Herschel Morron, class of 1859. It serves as a "foundation to strengthen the religious program of the College, centering in the Chapel, by bringing outstanding religious leaders as preachers in the Chapel service or as speakers on Christian ideals and service at assemblies and conferences."

At each of this year's lectures the speaker will reflect the views of his particular church on the subject, *Communion with God and the Life of Prayer.*

Sloyan is a secular priest of the Roman Catholic Church and a professor at Catholic University. Father Sloyan lectured on the Hill three years ago.

After the lecture, a reception will be held in the Root Art Center.

CLOSED PARTIES

ADP—All weekend.
Chi Psi — Sat., 5-7:30 p.m.
DKE — All weekend.
D Phi — open Sat., 9 p.m.-6 a.m., couples only.
DU — Sat., 5:30-8 pm.
ELS — Midnight Friday on.
Gryphon — Sat., 6-8:30 p.m.
Psi U — Sat., 5:30-8 p.m.; Sun. 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Closed to stags, Fri., 5:30 p.m.-2 a.m.; Sat., 8 p.m.-2 a,m,
Sig — Sat., 5:30-9 p.m.
TKE — Fri., 5:30-8 p.m.; Sat. 5:30-8:30 p.m.

ANGEVINE REPORT —

Williams' Trustees Abolish Fraternities

(Last June, Williams College released the Angevine Report, compiled by a committee of nine alumni and two undergraduates and approved and accepted by Williams' Board of Trustees. The report recommends the abolition of fraternities at the college. This is the first of two articles on the report, which we present in the belief that it bears direct relevance to this college.—Ed.)

—*by* HERB KESTENBAUM

The Angevine Committee reached two basic conclusions: 1) that fraternities at Williams "have come to exercise a disproportionate role in undergraduate life, and as a result the primary educational purposes of the College are not being fulfilled;" and 2) that the college should take early steps to re-assume the responsibility for providing "housing, eating, and social accommodations" for the student body.

Among the seven recommendations which the group made were:

1) "that the President of the Board of Trustees adopt and announce a firm policy to assume, at the earliest feasible date, complete responsibility for providing housing, eating and social accommodations for the entire student body in units owned and operated by the College;"

2) that a standing committee be established to propose general and specific plans to implement the policy;

3) that the steps taken "serve as consistent affirmative and irreversible steps toward the early realization of the ultimate goal;

4) that consideration be given to existing as well as any necessary new physical facilities that may be required to implement the policy; and

5) that the President and trustees have all necessary atuhority to negotiate with any fraternity which may wish to transfer its property to the college.

Committee Recommends

The committee also recommends however, that fraternities, except to the extent that their activities are reduced by reason of steps taken in furtherance of the policy, be allowed to continue to function with maximum freedom, subject to the present ban on discriminatory clauses in their own constitutions and in conformity with appropriate standards of safety and conduct to be set by the College."

Of the 11 men on the committee, which was established in October, 1961, two are trustees, two are former trustees, and ten of the 11 are fraternity men. The group heard testimony from students, alumni and faculty, met with a group of alumni representatives from each of the 15 fraternities, and solicited and received comments from the entire alumni body through the alumni review and the student newspaper.

The committee also considered earlier student petitions and the work of predecessor committees on the subject, and it made factual studies, including a study of corresponding situations at other eastern colleges.

Group Defines

Following its conclusions and recommendations, the group defines the educational purposes of a liberal arts college. Such a college should provide, according to the committee, "a total educational experience in which a deeply interested group of students are given maximum opportunity to make real progress, by constant exposure to diversity and challenge, toward understanding themselves and the world." A college has a very short time in which to accomplish this, the committee notes.

A small college should have advantages in such an endeavor, the group contends, because of its ability to organize most of this experience around relatively small units "where there can be a blending of classroom life and a life of conversation and discussion, together with opportunity to find and enjoy the values, disciplines, and pleasures of small-unit living, eating, and social life.

"These advantages should be available to all students."

Although the committee recognizes the benefits of living in small social units, it notes that Williams must provide a social framework that will advance the educational goals in the most effective way possible. "The existing fraternity system must be evaluated in terms of its effect upon the attainment of this end."

Fraternity History

The next part of the report concerns the history of fraternities at Williams. The committee found that in past years the fraternities had handled well the responsibilities of housing a considerable number of students, of feeding an even larger number, and of regulating numerous areas of student government, discipline, and social life.

The "inherent defect in the arrangement" lay in the college's abdication of its own responsibility "and the resulting inability of the College to insure that non-academic aspects of student life contribute effectively to the educational process." Joint efforts by the college and the fraternities to achieve the desired result worked well until the college had, "by moving out of a large and important area of its own sovereignty, placed itself in a vulnerable position where it lacked facilities of its own with which to fill such a void as might develop."

Non-fraternity men became "understandably restive" at being excluded from the large area of life centered in the fraternities. In an attempt to remedy this problem, the college created the "Commons Club," which was similar to Squires House at Hamilton. The committee reported that the club failed "largely because

Continued on page 2

MEMBER OF PARLIAMENT — William M. Montgomery, a Conservative member of the British Parliament, will be the guest of the Emerson Literary Society for four days next week. Montgomery will speak in the Chapel on We., Oct. 18 at 8 p.m. and at Emerson Hall the following night.

ELS To Sponsor Talks Next Week By British Tory

William Fergus Montgomery, a Member of the British Parliament, will be the guest of the Emerson Literary Society from next Tuesday, Oct. 9, until Friday, Oct. 12.

Montgomery will deliver two formal lectures and will speak to various government, education, and public speaking classes.

Montgomery will speak on *The Current Political Scene in Britain* in the Chapel on Wednesday, Oct. 10, at 8 p.m. On Thursday, Oct. 11, he will speak at Emerson Hall on *The British Social Sciences.*

In 1959, Montgomery was elected to Parliament as a Conservative Member from Newcastle. He had previously stood for election in the Consett Division of Durham County, a constituency in which there are many coal mines. Although he was defeated, he did reduce the Socialist Party's majority by some 4,000 votes.

After serving for three years as national vice-chairman of the Young Conservatives, Montgomery was elected national chairman in 1957. He was the first person from northern England to be elected to that position.

Montgomery was educated at the Hebburn Methodist School, the Jarrow Grammar School, and the University of Durham. When he was elected to the Hebburn Municipal Council in 1950 he became the youngest person ever to serve on the council. He was re-elected in 1952 and again in 1955, when he polled the largest number of votes ever recorded in an election in Hebburn.

Senate To Meet

The Student Senate will vote Monday evening, at 7:30, in Root 24.

SPECTATOR
HAMILTON COLLEGE

SERIAL SIXTEEN NUMBER 2

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MAKE-UP STAFF: N. S. Bauer, G. Brown, E. Deci, D. Driscoll, J. Drumm, J. Engelman.

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QUOTATION OF THE WEEK

The various codes which were presented to you at Crossgates — religious, moral, social and intellectual — contradicted one another if you worked out the implications.

—George Orwell, *"Such, Such Were the Joys . . ."*

President's Council —

The voluntary formation of the Fraternity Presidents' Council can be a meaningful step towards a much-needed improvement in fraternities at Hamilton, provided that this group recognize and accept the great responsibilities which face it.

First and most important, this group must be as representative as is possible. Every house president and advisor must have an equal opportunity to express his opinion on any matter which be discussed. The primary purpose of this group must be to ascertain all the opinions (and, in many cases, these opinions may differ widely.)

All opinions must, nevertheless, be recorded and presented in any declarations which the group may present. Whenever possible, a united front should be presented, since it is to the advantage of fraternities to reach agreement. But when any difference of opinion exists, both the majority and the minority views must be presented completely and impartially.

Second, each representative has an obligation to participate in the discussions as fully as possible. To an extent he will be expressing his own opinions, but he must endeavor to express, as nearly as possible, the opinions of all the men in his house. For the future of fraternities concerns every student at the College.

Third, the group must not overemphasize the principle of voting on any issue. Detailed opinions, not terse numerical votes, must be the result of any discussion. The group must approach each problem with the intention of eliciting all opinions with an open mind. It cannot try to condense each problem into numerical figures and thereby give a false impression of the group's attitude. The problems which fraternities face are far too complex for such a procedure.

Fourth, the topics discussed must include both the superficial and the basic issues. The group, for instance, should attempt to help houses solve minor financial problems, such as reducing repair or food costs by working together to solicit bids. But it must also face the basic problems, such as total opportunity and fraternity selectivity. These, we feel, are the real problems which threaten the existence of fraternities. The Angevine Report deals primarily with this problem, and it indicates that, at least at Williams, the failure of total opportunity to overcome the injustices inherent in selectivity is sufficient justification for the abolition of fraternities.

Finally, the group ought to remain limited to the house presidents and one advisor from each house. More profitable discussion will result from this small group than from an unwieldy, unorganized group which might develop if the meetings were opened to the entire student body. House presidents probably reflect the opinions of a house more accurately than do any other individuals. For this reason, the group should remain separate from the Student Senate, although a liaison between the two groups is essential.

If the council can fulfill these responsibilities, it should be able to make definite improvements in and concrete recommendations about, the present fraternity system.

The council, however, can neither set any pre-determined goals nor assume that its mere existence guarantees anything. Its influence will be determined by the combination of its own actions and the reactions of the many groups which are also concerned with the fraternity question.

The group can nevertheless pride itself on its initiative in organizing and on the knowledge that it has demonstrated that the students here are not oblivious to the problems which face fraternities today

Williams . . .

(Continued from page 1)

of the resentment felt by its members at being segregated in a group the very existence of which suggested their lack of acceptability as fraternity material."

Student Union

Next followed the construction of a student union, "with outstanding facilities available to all," and the institution of deferred rushing, under which men are rushed during the first week of their sophomore year. These developments cut deeply into the fraternity budgets. Because of these economic pressures, the group notes, and because of both sympathy for those rejected and the undergraduate feeling that the "caste system" had no place in college life, fraternities began to accept more men.

The final step in this trend was the institution of total opportunity, "by virtue of which a man who agrees to accept whatever bid is offered him is almost certain to receive one (though it may not correspond to his hopes and may not have been made with any enthusiasm on the part of the fraternity). As a matter of mechanics, this procedure has been successfully carried out for the last two years."

The committee then points out that "total opportunity, like other prior attempts to correct inequities and imperfections in the complicated fraternity system, such as deferred rushing and the institution of a freshman dining hall, has alleviated certain conditions but has not solved the basic problem."

To Summarize

Next week, the *Spectator* will summarize the portion of the report entitled *The Present Situation,* in which the Angevine Committee discusses the failure of total opportunity to solve "the basic problem."

Included in that article will be the committee's specific proposals for a remedy and for implementation of the plan, and current reports on the steps which the college is taking to realize the aims set by the committee.

JUDICIARY COMMITTEE — Ken Kahn, chairman of the Judiciary Committee, discusses current problems with Jim Memmott and Don Sweeney. Bruce Temple, the fourth member, was not present when photograph was taken.

Keep Houses Closed--

The **Spectator** opposes the Rushing Committee's suggestion that fraterity houses be opened to freshmen before the start of the formal rushing period.

We feel that such a plan is not equitable for all houses and that it will negate any advantages which deferred rushing now offers.

A basic reason for deferring the formal rushing period is to emphasize to freshmen that their choice of fraternity should be made as much as possible upon the people whom they meet, not upon the physical plant in which they will live.

Quite obviously, all houses do not have identical physical facilities. To open the houses at this early date would be to place at a distinct disadvantage those houses which have less attractive physical plants. Freshmen will begin to lose sight of the criteria which they should use in choosing a house. Deferred rushing helps to overcome this inequality among houses and to preserve a proper set of criteria by relegating to the last possible moment the consideration of physical facilities. If the committee tampers with deferred rushing, it will destroy this important function.

We agree with the committe that contact between freshmen and upperclassmen is restricted at this time, and we hope that some remedy can be found for the problem; but we insist that this remedy be equitable.

Perhaps the only equitable arrangement for house visits is the scheduling of full house tours similar to those used during the formal rushing period. This plan, however, cannot be executed in one afternoon. It would require several consecutive weekends. We feel that such a plan would be harmful to freshmen academic achievement because of its length, and we doubt that the committee can find enough time between now and January when the freshmen are free from hour exams, papers, and warnings.

Unless a freshman is taken on an organized tour of the houses, he may wander into a fraternity house for the first time since his arrival here and understandably may take his time to look around. Consequently, he will find that the time period has elapsed before he has seen most of the houses.

We suspect, too, that unless the class is placed on a guided time schedule, freshmen may be purposefully isolated in one house. Such a situation might provoke rushing violations.

The committee's suggestions would constitute a major change, not a modification, in the deferred rushing program. We recognize the many advantages of deferral, but we feel that its problems cannot be solved at the cost of negating all the advantages which now exist. We are working under deferred rushing and must accept it as it is. Not until we are prepared completely to abandon deferred rushing, can we institute any plan which would be harmful to it.

As a possible alternative, we suggest the committee consider sponsoring some kind of get-to-gether outside the fraternity houses. All students should be invited to attend this informal gathering. The fratenities should share the expenses. Perhaps a party could be planned for a Saturday afternoon following a football game. Such a party would neither have an adverse effect on freshman academics, nor would it entail the forced, dangerous and unfair contact which the committee's present plan may stimulate.

We support the intention of the committee, but we insist that the committee, the Senate, and the houses consider the matter thoroughly before taking any rash steps to implement early contact.

Marsh Debate Society To Sponsor Tourney; New York High School Debaters To Compete

About 200 high school students are expected to compete next Friday and Saturday, Oct. 12 and 13, in the annual high school debate tournament sponsored by Hamilton's Willard B. Marsh Debating Society. All participating schools are from New York State.

Bob Collings, chairman of the tournament, said that the first two of the four rounds will be held on Friday night at 8 and 9:30. The third and fourth rounds will be held on Saturday at 9 and 10:45 a.m. Each team may enter a team of two affirmative and two negative speakers in each of the two divisions. The "A" division is for varsity teams, and the "B" division is for junior varsity teams.

Juniors, seniors, and members of Hamilton's faculty will judge the debates in the "A" division. Teachers from the high schools will judge the "B" division.

Each round will include eight minutes for a constructive speech, three minutes for cross-questioning, and four minutes for rebuttals. The team with the best won-lost record will receive the Henry Manderville trophy, and each member of the winning team will receive a medal.

Varsity debaters may compete on Saturday in an extemporaneous contest. Each speaker will be allowed seven minutes to prepare a five-to-seven-minute speech.

The debaters will eat in the Hall of Commons Friday night, Saturday morning, and Saturday noon.

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Current Exhibit

"Paintings and Sculpture from the Kraushaar Galleries, New York City"

Calendar for the Week

Sunday, Oct. 7—8:30 p.m.—Reception following Morron Lecture by Rev. Gerald S. Sloyan, Washington, D.C.
Monday, Oct. 8—8 p.m.—Lecture by Mr. William Hull, assistant director, New York State Council on the Arts.
Friday, Oct. 12—5 p.m.—Root Art Center Committee meeting.
9 p.m.—Reception following Sigma Xi Lecture by Dr. Jack L. Hough, University of Illinois.

Record Library Hours

Monday-Friday: 3-5; 7:30-10:30

Letter--

To the editor:

In regard to a recent article in the *Spectator*, we the class of '66 feel that the label "harmless" should be publicly retracted in the next issue of your "paper." If we are not sufficiently glorified in the next issue steps will be taken to rectify our position.

Love,
Class of '66

(First, the opinions expressed in any column or signed article do not necessarily reflect the opinions of either the editor or the editorial board. Therefore your complaint is not with the paper as a whole. Second, never before to my knowledge has a freshman class had the courage to admit in print that it needs somebody to glorify it. Of course, after you lost the flag rush and the tug of war and in retaliation sprinkled some lime on the grass, maybe you do need somebody. —Ed.)

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The Horse's Mouth

by Sean Kevin Fitzpatrick

I decided, when I agreed to prostitute my body and my talents by writing for this Sunday School version of yellow press tabloidism, to try to refrain from Beaverisms (funny paper satire, for those of you unfortunates who have missed the magnificent, tee-shirt satire of Beaver), Nostoryisms (Lardneresque satires of yore), or Moltonisms ("that turkey who (in his own words, mind you) wrote a column"). I decided that it was high time that the *Spectator* be rescued from the insidious ugliness of character assassination. Topics of worldwide importance should replace the picayune, supercilious cavilings against the multifarious inadequacies of civil service-type minds by simpering simians who have nothing better to do than expose the Ivy League Janitor's petulant pettifoggeries. Intelligent discussions should, I thought, replace sciolistic dialogues of houseparty dullards. Stop spreading canards, I decided, even when true. Retrieve the columnist from the quagmire of personal slander!

Now then, just who is John Simon?

In my search to find the mysterious Mr. Simon, I went immediately to Fidel Kahn (more about him another day), insurgent military ruler of the Senate, who, while combing his nose and painting a mural of *The Sam Kirkland Story* on the interior walls of Kirkland Cottage, referred me to The Champion of Justice, Minister of Honor, Judger of All Men, Alan Howard, who could only tell me that someone by the name of John Simon had signed a pledge to be honorable in almost all of his affairs at Hamilton College. I thought this was an interesting idea, but none of this was helping me to find John Simon.

I decided to make a visit to Harvey Screechinghowl, owner of the *Sort of Ivy League Gazette* and close acquaintance of H. K., famous employer of this columnist, who sent me immediately to H. K., himself. H. K. said to give up all this nonsense and go out and celebrate Chester A. Arthur's birthday; "that's what we Tekes and newspapermen are doing."

I asked if wasn't this a redundant statement, and he said to see if I could find John Simon for him. I told him John Simon should be voted most popular sophomore of the year by the freshman class on account of his reassuring everyone that the freshmen really don't mean any harm and that they are really clever and all, and that maybe all our readers (especially the freshmen) should elect him something and have a gala bonfire for him and burn things and maybe even write little notes to him in the campus mail and even put his name on bulletin boards so that everybody could remember him when they decide to have a bonfire, and . . . H. K. asked me if shouldn't I write a little something about houseparties this week, and I told H. K. that maybe even Hauthaway Mabbett XIV would take on the job of public relations for old John Simon and maybe John Simon would be as famous as Jim Memmott; but H. K. began to wax wrath, and said I should leave and go find Seamus Largess and see if he had a houseparty poem for the *Spectator*, and I did, and he did, or at least it was about alcohol, so I decided to listen to it and he read:

Swishing round the crystal glass,
The magnificent olive,
Big with pimento, high class,
As green as green palmolive,
Finds himself the cynosure
Of the universal quest
Expressed in language, oh so pure;
On the toothpick of a guest
He is cherished more than gin,
Amidsts the murmurs and the din.

In martinis, he is king,
More extolled than the hor d'oeuvre,
Held up high when they sing,
He with drinks all must serve.
Tyrant, clown, the smile and frown,
He claims the credit and the due
Of the *best martini* in town;
But he will fall, it is true.
He will feel the knee in crotch
When we order, "Bartender, SCOTCH!"

And it was a poem, so I decided to go out and celebrate Chester A. Arthur's birthday and see if I could find John Simon at Lehigh.

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Danforth Foundation Meeting Gives Valuable Information

—*by* Marty Linihan

Hamilton's team of representatives to the Danforth Foundation Workshop on Liberal Arts Education presented a formal report to the Faculty last Monday. Hamilton was represented at the Workshop by Dean Winton Tolles, Associate Dean Sidney Wertimer, and Profs. John Ellis, John Jacobson, and Channing Richardson.

The team, which was directed to seek information and assistance on problems which concern the College, reported on both these problems and on other topics which were discussed at the Workshop.

The team revealed its findings on the problem of developing academic initiative, on the question of breadth in a liberal arts education, and on the possibility of calendar and related curricular changes. The team also commented on such spontaneously-developed topics as co-operation between Hamilton College and Colgate University, non-Western studies, extra-campus professional activity, the College's concern for values, and student-arranged exam schedules.

The team feels it necessary to start developing academic initiative at the beginning of the freshman year. It suggested that freshman courses be reviewed, considering the improved preparation of incoming students, and that establishment of more elite sections in introductory courses be considered seriously.

Express Concern

The group expressed concern over the possibility that frequent and intensive examinations may interfere with the development of initiative, especially if grades are given. It also affirmed the desirability of a division, comparable to that between secondary school and first year of college, between the first two and last two years of the college program.

The group feels that the present independent study program should be expanded, and it will recommend an evaluation of the senior study program's effect on academic initiative. The team finally advised an examination, in the light of academic initiative, of the purposes, methods, and uses, of testing and grading. It also proposed consideration of Reed College's plan of withholding grades from the student while he is in college.

The team's discussions at the Workshop made clear the principles upon which the breadth or distribution requirements should rest. The objectives of those principles are briefly, (1) to acquaint the student with major areas of learning; (2) to provide a degree of flexibility in the total number of courses and in the number of free electives; (3) to determine both the College's philosophy as to which courses are important and unimportant and its opinions about interdepartmental courses; and (4) to decide the nature of a student's secondary school work.

To Propose Plan

The group will propose to the Faculty Committee on Studies a thorough re-examination of the distribution requirements. Such a study would determine whether the four principles are adhered to and whether the number of required hours could be reasonably reduced. The team specifically recommends the following: (1) the investigation of a course that develops the unifying concepts of science, to be given to non-science majors; (2) the question of whether Hamilton's language program is more successful than that of other schools simply because it is more extensive; and (3) the consideration of providing more common intellectual experience by means of more courses such as English Composition 11-12.

The group's primary interest in a change of calendar was in the three-term, three-course plan. It found, however, that with the exception of Dartmouth, schools which have initiated such a plan have had insufficient experience on which to judge its success or failure. The group has presented to the Faculty what it believes to be the advantages of the plan. The committee on studies has already spent some time discussing it.

On the subject of co-operation between Colgate and Hamilton, the team stated that the objective of the co-operation between the schools is to render more effective the educational programs at both institutions. The group reported that much helpful information was received at the Workshop from other colleges that have already embarked on co-operative enterprises.

Preparatory Education

The Hamilton team stated that the liberal arts college should provide its students with opportunities to pursue high quality academic work in non-Western studies. The group recommended that such studies be introduced as part of the available courses in appropriate departments.

The group was impressed by the extent to which faculty members from other colleges produce scholarly articles, read papers at professional meetings, and participate actively in the affairs of professional associations. The team believes that Hamilton's faculty is less involved in such activities than the faculties at many similar colleges. Believing that such extra-campus activity is beneficial to both the Faculty and the College, the team has recommended that the Administration encourage professional activity

Experiences at the Workshop reminded the team that the Hamilton College community, like other college communities, must continually be concerned about religious, academic, social, and moral values. Since the College is committed to certain academic values, the team believes that it should not provide students with a particular set of non-academic values.

Personal Contact

It feels, however, that the importance of such values can be evidenced by the professors in their personal contacts with the students.

Finally, the team revealed that Haverford has had success with a plan of student-arranged examination schedules. Because such a plan eliminates the inequities which arise from crowded schedules for some students, the team will propose that the Academic Council consider the adoption of such a plan at Hamilton.

Hill Soccer Team Plays First Game Here with Union

Hamilton's Soccer team opened its season this afternoon at 3:30 p.m. in a home game against Union College.

Coach Manfred vonSchiller felt quite confident about the defensive squad. He hesitated to make any predictions about the offensive squad, which no longer includes Frank Bergmann, special student from Germany, who scored nine of the team's 15 goals in last year's season.

The team of 26 men has 13 returning lettermen including co-captains Dave Spector and Bob Caton.

Union's team is also much the same as it was last year. Its most outstanding addition was a 6'6" basketball center, Toby Lustin, who played the nets in today's game.

Union's coach, Carl Witzel, used nine returning lettermen in today's contest. He feels that he has the fastest and best team he has seen in his thre years at Union. He has hopes of bettering last year's record of one win and eight losses.

State Art Council To Discuss Work On Monday Night

Mr. William Hull, assistant director of the New York State Council on the Arts, will discuss the work of the Council at the Root Art Center next Monday, Oct. 8, at 8 p.m.

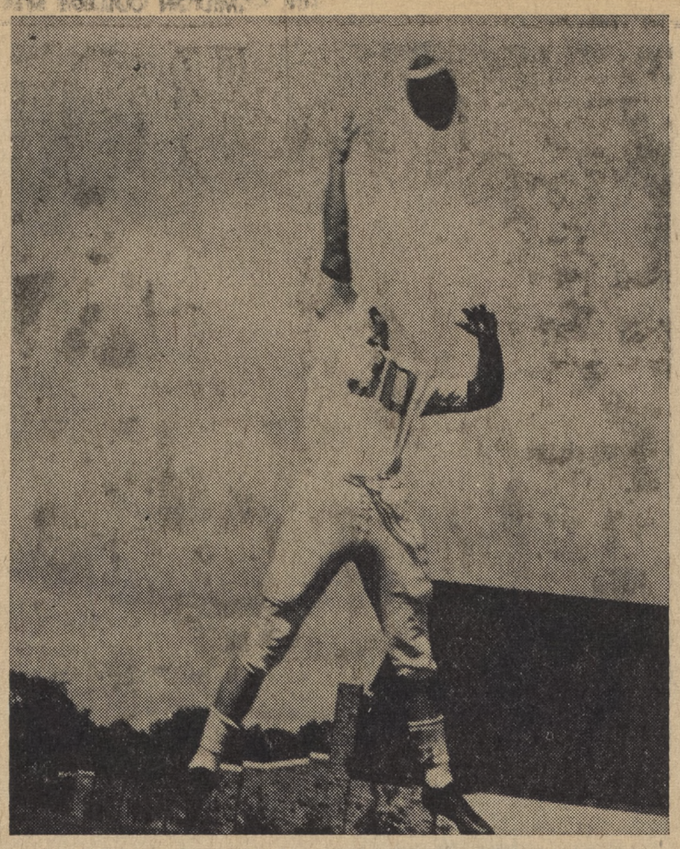
Hull is now in charge of the visual arts and technical assistance programs for the Council. For the past 13 years, he has managed a commercial decorative arts company and has directed fine arts museums. His specialty is historic and modern Ceramic Art.

From 1957 to 1961 he was director of the Syracuse Museum of Fine Arts and the Everson Museum of Arts, he has also served on juries of selection for other museums and art organizations. Hull has published articles related to the fine and decorative arts, the organization of exhibitions, and the administrative problems of museums. He is an artist-affiliate of the Munson-Williams-Proctor Institute in Utica.

The legislative act creating the art council on which Hull now serves states that "the practice and enjoyment of the arts are of increasing importance and the general welfare of the people of the state will be promoted by giving further recognition to the arts as a vital aspect of our culture and heritage and as a valued means of expanding the scope of our educational programs."

Law Boards

Landon G. Rockwell announced today that applications for the Law School Admissions Test, to be administered here on November 10, must be submitted by October 13. Rockwell advised that students who plan to enter law school next fall should take the November test. Applications are available in the Dean's office.



S-T-R-E-T-C-H —Terry Taylor, sophomore member of the football squad, reaches to catch a pass during practice session on Steuben Field. The Continentals face R.P.I. before a Houseparty crowd tomorrow afternoon.

Continentals To Oppose R.P.I. Here Tomorrow

—*by* Rick Pfau

Hamilton's football team will meet R.P.I. tomorrow at 2 p.m. at Steuben Field. The Continentals tied Rochester last Saturday by a score of 8-8 in their first game of the season.

R.P.I., which lost to the University of Vermont last week, 82-6, had 12 lettermen return to its team this fall. Twelve lettermen were lost through graduation and 16 sophomores and juniors who played last year are academically ineligible.

The Engineers have three quarterbacks, senior letterman Dan Bolognesi, sophomore Ken Hoffman, and sophomore Pete Kroeger. Coach Ed Hoffman said of the three that "they lack game experience, but can throw long, accurate passes and have improved their running."

Among the returning lettermen are guards Bob Nilsson and Wayne Dogan and center Walt Costello, Jose Quinones and Harry Roseland, sophomore tackles, are each 6-1, 220 pounds. Hoffman predicted that he would have difficulty finding two good ends.

Three senior halfbacks, Ron Tocci, Bill Edwards, and Mike Potoczak, as well as senior fullback Roderic Quirk, have earned letters.

In last week's game, Hamilton scored against Rochester in the third quarter when Don Burns crashed over from the one-yard line, after Bill Laidlaw's pass to Kip Tinker gave the Continentals a first down on the Rochester eight-yard line. The pass play followed Tag Adams' recovery of a Yellowjacket fumble on the Rochester 30. Laidlaw threw to Tag Adams on a tackle-eligible pass to score Hamilton's extra points.

Rochester scored first when Charlie Rathbone tackled Laidlaw in Hamilton's end zone for a safety. The safety came with four minutes and five seconds gone in the second period.

The Yellowjackets scored again in the fourth quarter, when they covered 63 yards in 11 plays for a touchdown. They attempted to kick an extra point, but the kick was wide.

With two minutes left in the game, Burns intercepted a pass on Rochester's 20-yard line, but Hamilton was unable to score. Burns also intercepted another pass during the game and carried the ball 42 yards in 14 attempts.

Halfback Rod Parker and end John Battin will probably miss tomorrow's game because of injuries received in last Saturday's game. Parker injured his knee, and Battin will be out for another week with a bruised hip.

The series between Hamilton and R.P.I. began in 1894. Each team has won 15 games, and there have been three ties. Hamilton won last year, 22-10.

Freshmen Begin Year on Gridiron At St. Lawrence

Hamilton's freshman football team began its season today when it traveled to Canton, N.Y., to play St. Lawrence.

Coach Greg Batt noted that his team has a balanced attack, posing both a running and passing threat. He said that guard Jim Kuhe and end Bob Adams will bolster the defensive line, while halfback Mike Schwalm and quarterback Bill Reukauf will provide offensive strength.

The Hot Corner

by Tom Slaicht

Last Wednesday, the San Francisco Giants proved that history does repeat itself occasionally. In 1951, Giant outfielder Bobby Thomson belted a Ralph Branca delivery into the stands and gave the Giants the National League pennant over the Brooklyn Dodgers. Wednesday, Giant outfielder Felipe Alou walked in the winning run, also in the ninth inning, and once again the Giants stole the National League flag from the Dodgers. Both players wore the same number 23 jersey, and both earned for the Giants the right to meet the New York Yankees in the World Series.

Yesterday marked the opening of the 59th annual Fall Classic. The Series has had a glorious and memorable past and will live in the hearts of Americans as long as the game of baseball is played. In addition to recording tales of outstanding performances of the all-time greats, such as Babe Ruth, Christy Mathewson, Lefty Gomez, Carl Hubbell, Dizzy Dean, Mickey Mantle, Willie Mays, Lou Gehrig, Ty Cobb, Whitey Ford and many others, the Series has supplied baseball history with a number of rarely-mentioned heroes and goats.

In the 1917 series between the Giants and the Chicago White Sox, Giant third baseman Heinie Zimmerman undeservedly assumed the role of the series' goat by taking a throw from pitcher Rube Benton and chasing Eddie Collins all the way down the third base line. Needless to say, Zimmerman didn't catch Collins until both were well across home plate. Zimmerman certainly wasn't to blame, because Giant catcher Ted Rariden had deserted home plate leaving only umpire Bill Klem to receive any throw.

In the fifth game of the 1920 series between the Cleveland Indians and the Brooklyn Dodgers, Elmer Smith of the Indians broke the game wide open in the first inning, when he hit the first grand slam home run in the history of the series. In the fifth inning, the Dodgers had runners on first and second when Clarence Mitchell drove a liner toward second base past the pitcher's head. Second baseman Bill Wambsganns stepped to his right, caught the ball for the first out and touched second base at the same time, catching the runner off the bag. This made two outs, and Wambsganss completed the unassisted triple play by tagging the runner who was sliding into second base.

In the 1923 series between the Giants and Yankess, an unheralded dentist hit an inside-the-park home run and hopped, skipped and jumped from second base to home plate because he had lost his shoe while rounding second. This was but one of the earlier antics of Charles Dillon Stengel.

In the 1934 series between the St. Louis Cardinals and the Detroit Tigers, the fans had their say in running a ball game. Cardinal outfielder Joe Medwick nicked the Tigers' third baseman while sliding into the bag. Players and the umpires quickly halted the fistfight which developed. When Medwick returned to his outfield post, the fans in the outfield bleachers threw so much garbage on the field that the field had to be cleared of the debris before play could be resumed. When Medwick returned to his position, the spectators retaliated with a secondary supply of rubbish.

At this point, Baseball Commissioner Judge Landis called the umpires, Medwick, and Cardinal manager Frankie Fisch to the grandstand and asked that Medwick be removed from the game. Luckily for the Cards, they were leading the Tigers by 11 runs.

These and many other stories of World Series history are contained in *The World Series Encyclopedia*, to which I am indebted.

In order to contribute something original to this week's column, I predict that the Yankees will win their 20th World Series crown this year in six games.

Scientific Group To Present Lecture on American Lakes

Sigma Xi, a national organization for the encouragement of scientific research, will sponsor a lecture on *The Prehistoric Great Lakes of North America* on Friday evening, Oct. 12, at 8, in the chemistry auditorium.

The speaker, Dr. Jack Luin Hough, received his B.S., M.S., and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Chicago. After working for five years with the Soil Conservation Service, he served in World War II in the U. S. Navy's oceanographic research program.

Hough was the Navy's official oceanographer for the expedition to Antartica in 1946-47. After the expedition, he joined the faculty of the University of Illinois, where he became professor of geology in 1950. After several years of study, he wrote *Geology of the Great Lakes*, which won the Geological Society of America Kirk Bryan Award. He is also an active member of eight national and international science groups.

Dr. Hough's lecture will begin with an explanation of the origin of the Great Lakes 15,000 years ago. Using maps and recent radiocarbon data, he will explain the recent reinterpretation of lake history. His own research has helped determine that the present Lake Huron level is 390 feet above the Stanley Lake stage.

Hough will then discuss some archeological, engineering, and biological problems in connection with the lakes. He will close the lecture with a perspective of the future, noting that the lakes' aging process willbe accelerated by man's use, or misuse, of them.

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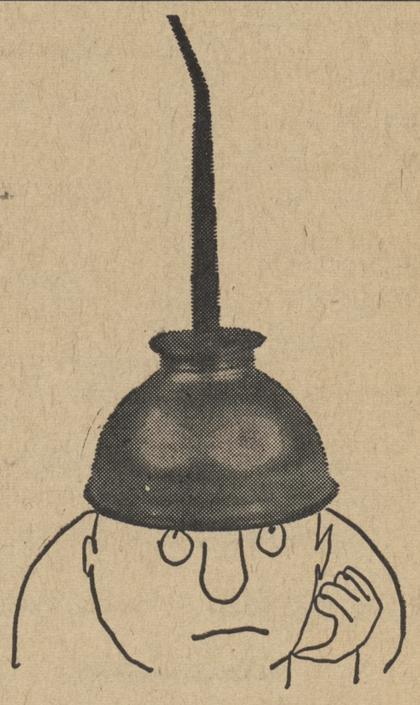

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Student Lauds Pianist As Brilliant Performer

—*by* AL RODEWALD

Last Wednesday evening in the Chapel, Michael Block gave a piano recital that should be an object lesson to people who think nothing exciting happens at Hamilton. He played brilliantly, and his concert was free. No one here will be able to hear Block again elsewhere for less than four dollars, if indeed he can get a ticket.

And here is the point of the lesson. Each year, Hamilton's department of music offers a concert series that, for financial reasons, must present young or unknown artists. Nonetheless, this series offers first-rate and sometimes great concerts. It is the best bargain which men on the Hill will ever see.

Wednesday's concert was great, in both content and in presentation. Content was provided plentifully in sonatas by Beethoven and Liszt, and in shorter pieces by Schumann and Stravinsky. The Liszt *B Minor Sonata* seems to be a favorite of pianists, both for its challenges and promises. If a pianist can master all the notes, and they come fast and thick, he is promised a bomb that will at least loosen the most stony of audiences.

First Challenge

But mastering the notes is only the first of a pianist's challenges. He must also, if he is to meet the real challenge, make those notes into a sonata, or some sort of piece with form. The emotion of the piece comes quickly, but the form takes years, and talent, to understand well enough to communicate.

That Block made the piece sound unified as well as passionate is tribute to his training and talent, and belies his 23 years.

Indeed, none of Block's playing impressed one as being young or even youthful. There was never any insecurity, and on the other hand there was no flamboyance. Block sits very quietly at the piano when he plays, so quietly, in fact, that at first his lack of bodily expression is disappointing. A pianist can, with appropriate grimances or shrugs, always heighten the apparant difficulty of a passage, thus making it more exciting. Often these things are not conscious at all, but are part and parcel of a pianist's stage demeanor.

Block, however, eschews all extraneous motion or even expression. But one need only close his eyes to realize that nothing whatsoever is lacking in the sounds Block produces at the piano. The playing is always warm, relaxed, and directly to the point.

Along with the Liszt, Beethoven's *Sonata Op. 27, No. 1 (Quasi una fantasia)* formed the first part of the program. Like the Liszt, which followed it, Beethoven's sonata is an experimentation with sonata form. Its traditional three movements actually break up into five parts. By limiting carefully the pauses between movements themselves, Block in effect brought out the subdivisions and discretely emphasized the quasi fantasia character of the sonata.

Schumann's *Arabesque* and *Novelletes* in F and D Major, which followed intermission, were the most satisfying works on the program (if one may speak of degrees of excellence). Block's Schumann is at least as good as that of a specialist such as Sviatoslav Richter. Block projected the tenderness of the Aragesque but none of its diffuseness.

The F major novelette was good, but the D major was great. It's a long fast piece with no contabile resting places for the pianist. At the same time, it's one of the most joyful pieces Schumann ever wrote, a continuous burst of song. Block's performance of it was masterful.

Block closed the program with *Dance Russe, Chez Petrouchka,* and *Le Semaine Grasse* from Stravinsky's *Petrouchka.* Stravinsky himself transcribed the pieces for the piano solo. The transcriptions invariably invite comparison with the orchestral original and are extremely difficult for that reason.

Block demonstrated that they can be played brilliantly enough to even compare favorably. *La Semaine Grasse,* however, was too long and unrelievedly brilliant to not be somewhat tiring. For a more effective conclusion, Block might have played *Dance Russe* last.

The audience was gratifyingly large and loud, and it kept Block for three encores. The second, Chopin's Waltz in A Flat Major, was a revelation. It sounded completely fresh and new, as though Chopin had just written it.

YOUNG PIANIST — Michel Block plays for a capacitl audience in the Chapel Wednesday night. Block, whose program included selections from Beethoven, Liszt, Schumann and Stravinsky, played three encores.

FPC To Meet

The Fraternity Presidents Council will hold its first meeting Tuesday at 9:00 p.m., in Root 24. Each house is urged to send its president and an advisor to the meeting.

Dean Announces Grants Available For Graduate Study Here, Overseas

Dean Winton Tolles announced this week various fellowships for American and foreign graduate study which are available to Hamilton students. Among these are the Fullbright grants, the Foreign Area Fellowships, the Woodrow Wilson Fellowships, and the Rotary International Fellowship Awards.

The deadline for filing applications for the Fulbright grants is Oct. 22. Applications should be filed in the office of Dr. Channing B. Richardson. They will be reviewed by the faculty before being forwarded to the Institute of International Education.

Richardson said that three types of grants are available: (1) about 800 awards sponsored by the U.S. Government for one year of study in one of 35 foreign countries; (2) about 45 joint U.S.-foreign government grants for study in one of 18 countries; (3) about 100 travel-only grants for seven countries to supplement any scholarship received from a foreign government, university, or private donor.

Richardson said that most of the grants include tuition, texts, travel, and full or partial maintenance. In order to qualify, a senior must be a U.S. citizen in good health, who has a good academic record, a capacity for independent study, and a proficieney in the language of the country in which he seeks to study.

The Institute of International Education, which administers the program, reports that since 1948 about 10,000 American graduate students have studied abroad under these programs, which are now covered by the Fulbright-Hayes Act.

The Foreign Area Fellowship Program, a continuation of the Ford Foundation's Foreign Area Training Fellowship Program, awards fellowships for up to 12 months of study in Asia, the Near East, the Soviet Union, Eastern Europe, Africa, and Latin America. It provides a monthly maintenance allowance of $210 plus allowances for dependences, tuition, fees, and transportation.

Applications are due by Nov. 1, 1962 and should be addressed, along with any inquiries, to The Foreign Area Fellowship Program, 444 Madison Avenue, New York 22, N.Y.

Dr. George L. Nesbitt, the faculty representative for the Woodrow Wilson Fellowships, noted that applicants must be nominated by the Faculty. The Faculty will forward these nominations by Oct. 31 to the regional committee at Cornell, which will interview and send applications to each candidate. The recipients will be announced by Mar. 1.

Tolles said that juniors should apply to their local Rotary Clubs for fellowships for one year abroad. The program pays the cost of transportation, registration and tuition fees, books and supplies, living costs, and limited educational travel in the country of study. The Rotary Fellows are expected to speak to Rotary Clubs abroad and to report to clubs in their areas when they return to this country.

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